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Triangle mourns president, brother

3rd brother charged in car crash

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

Triangle Fraternity's president and a graduate brother died Friday night and a third brother was charged with drunken driving following a two-car accident, state police said.

President Scott M. Russell, 20, of Manchester and Pierce E. Healey, 22, of West Hartford suffered fatal injuries when Robert Benson, 21, of Northfield lost control of his car at about 10:30 p.m., police said.

They were traveling west on Route 275 at high speed when Benson lost control, hit some trees and then hit the back of a car driven by Deborah Rubacha, 21, of Enfield, according to police.

Russell and Healey were thrown from the car, according to Stephen Crowell, a Triangle spokesman. Crowell said that Benson was wearing his seatbelt, but didn't know if Russell and Healey were.

Benson was charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol Friday night and released on a written promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Oct. 20. Troopers said the investigation is open and additional charges may be filed.

Benson and Rubacha were treated for minor injuries and released.

Russell was taken to Hartford Hospital by the hospital's Lifestar helicopter and Healey was taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Both died in the hospital of multiple injuries, according to medical examiner Dr. Stephen Leach.

The trio had left the Triangle house on Route 195 and were heading for a destination unknown to brothers at the house. "There was no party here. The guys were just going out," Crowell said.

Russell was a senior in accounting and expected to graduate in December 1987. He had lived in the house for the past seven semesters, this year's treasurer, Mike Nydell said.

Healey, a 1986 graduate of engineering, worked at the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies in Windsor Locks, Crowell said. Healey was last year's treasurer and had lived in the house last year, Nydell said.

Friends of Russell may call at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, on Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery in East Hartford.

Healey's funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of St. Helena, Echo Lane, West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in West Hartford.

Benson is at home in Northfield. Brothers said they expect him to come back to school next week. "Our thoughts and prayers are with him," Crowell said, "He's going through hell."

The mood at the frat house was one of shock. One brother commented on how the house could be so filled with people; yet he felt so alone. Another said the correct word was "emptiness."

Healey and Russell were well known and active in fraternity functions. Both will be sorely missed, brothers said.

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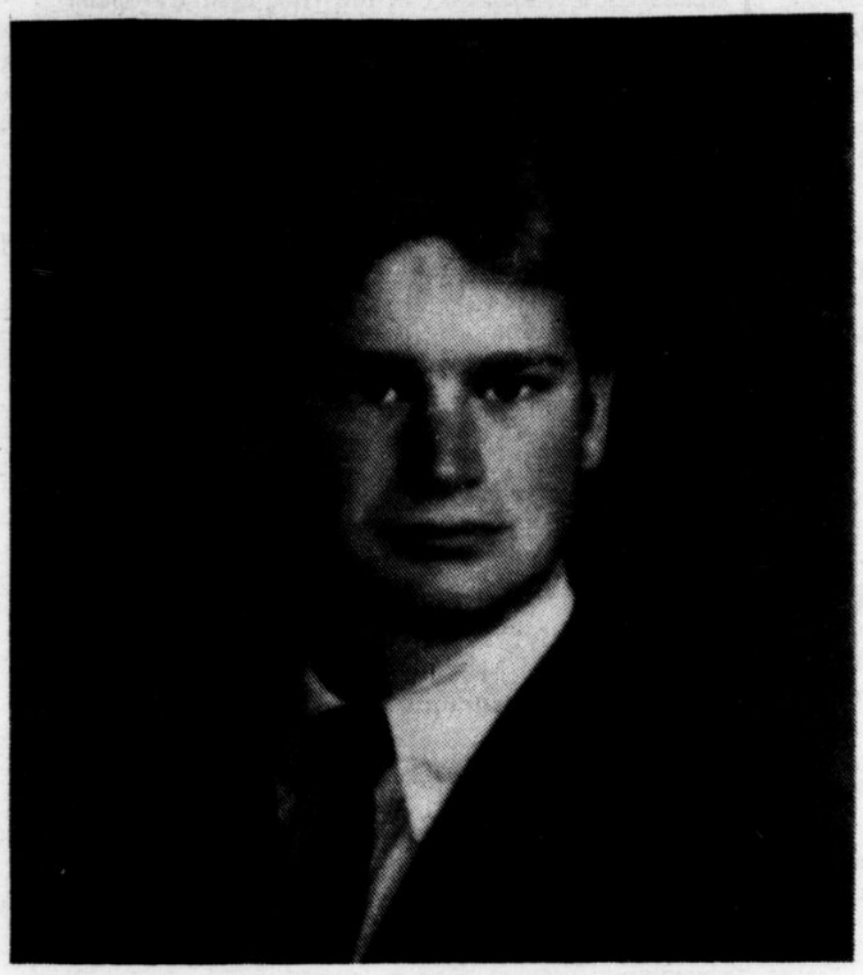
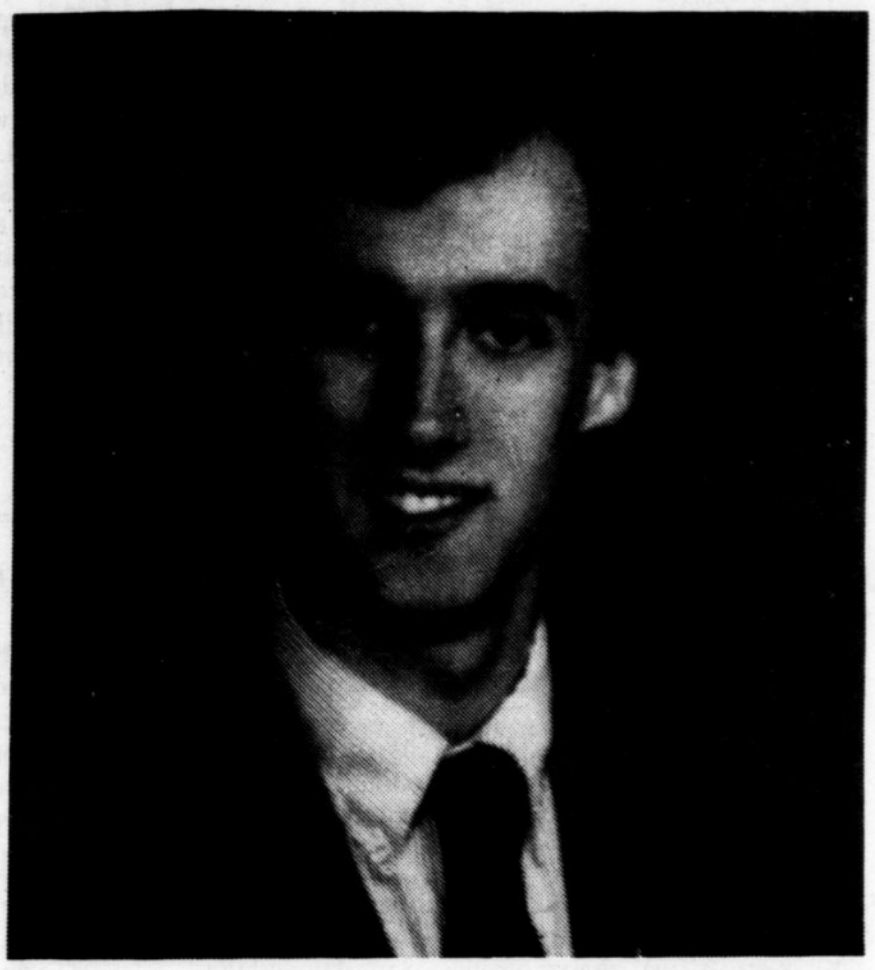


Scott M. Russell, president of Triangle Fraternity (File photo)



Pierce E. Healey, graduate brother of Triangle Fraternity (File photo)

Professors say new tax bill fairer

By Peter Bryer
Daily Campus Staff

Although both Connecticut U.S senators called the new tax bill bad economics and voted against it, two UConn professors say that the bill is fairer and simpler than the current tax law.

However, they say that it is virtually impossible at this time to make any predictions of how the bill, which was approved by both the House and Senate within the last week, will affect the economy.

"Nobody has any really good sense" of the long-run effects of the bill, said Arthur Wright, head of the economics department. He went on to call any such predictions "voodoo economics" made by "the old bureaucrats" who are "taking a stab at it."

"It's not even a close call for me," said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd in a Friday *Hartford Courant* article. "This is a dark day. This bill is going to cause serious, serious, serious problems."

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker said he was concerned about the effects the bill would have on small businesses.

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Red Sox clinch in rout

BOSTON (AP) — Jubilant fans celebrated Sunday as the Boston Red Sox clinched their first divisional title since 1975, but extra security patrols kept the capacity crowd from storming the field at Fenway Park.

Police and security guards lined the first-and third-base walls and mounted police gathered under the center-field bleachers before Boston completed their 12-3 drubbing of the second-place Toronto Blue Jays for the American League East championship.

The Red Sox will play the California Angels in the American League Championship series.

City police and Red Sox management wanted to avoid a repeat of the scene at Shea Stadium in New York where Mets fans celebrating the team's clinching of the National League East title tore up the field, doing an estimated $250,000 in damage.

"Police did a phenomenal job in formulating this plan,"Mayor Raymond F lynn said outside the ballpark. "Unfortunately, it became necessary from the lessons we learned from other cities. ... It's great to win games and pennants, but it's more important to guarantee the safety of the people who come to the games."

Red Sox players came out to take bows for the fans after a clubhouse celebration, and pitching ace Roger Clemens rode onto the field with a mounted police officer, waving to the fans and signaling No. 1.

Thousands of pennant-waving, chanting fans poured into the street after the game, but no arrests were reported, said police spokeswoman Jane Sheehan.

Boston police cut off traffic on streets around the ballpark starting at 6 a.m. and brought in extra horse and canine units. Police academy cadets stood in formation blocking one street bordering the park, and mounted police were stationed on other barricaded streets.

The streets around the park before the game were lined with vendors and beaming fans, many of whom have waited for this day since the Red S ox last won the pennant in 1975.

Inside Today:

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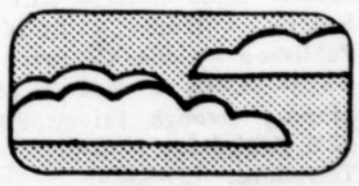
Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid 70s.



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STATE

O'Neill has lead over Republican Belaga

HARTFORD (AP)- A new poll shows Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill with a slim lead over Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga, a published report said.

The Connecticut Poll showed O'Neill 5 percentage points ahead of Belaga, a state representative from Westport making her first run for statewide office, a copyright story in Sunday's editions of The Hartford Courant said.

The same poll, based on telephone interviews of 500 randomly selected adults during the week of Sept. 16-24, also found Democratic U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd leading Republican challenger Roger Eddy 46 percent to 12 percent, with 43 percent undecided.

Of those polled, 35 percent said they would vote for O'Neill, 30 percent said they would vote for Belaga and 35 percent were undecided, the poll found.

When the undecided voters were pushed to make a choice, O'Neill's lead over Belaga grew 10 points, 37 percent to 47, the poll found.

"At this point, governor O'Neill is much better known to the electorate than is Representative Belaga,"G. Donald Ferree Jr., director of the Connecticut Poll, said. "The key to this campaign will be which way the undecided vote moves as Belaga campaigns and becomes more familiar to voters."

NATION

Military doesn't have answer to terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP)-Despite reams of rhetoric and multi-million dollar budgets, the United States has no effective strategy to cope with the increasing threat of terrorism and guerrilla warfare, according to a Pentagon study.

The report says the U.S. effort to protect its interests around the world is hampered by bureaucratic infighting and the inability of U.S. leaders and agencies "to comprehend the nature of this type of conflict."

The report was prepared over the past year by a joint team from the Army and Air Force. There are no plans to publicly release the document, although a copy was made available to the Associated Press. While the authors were military, the report also looked at civilian agencies such as the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The report said it is intended as "a start point" for the U.S. government to understand the problem and wasn't designed "to recommend those few relevant 'fixes' that would settle this bothersome problem once and for all. As such , the project is not a blueprint but a dialogue."

More and more, the study noted, U.S. interests around the world are being threatened by "low-intensity conflicts,"a term used to include terrorism and guerrilla warfare of the type being waged in Central American, the Mideast and the Philippines.

WORLD

Polish leader visits Chinese premier

PEKING (AP)-Poland's Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski conferred Sunday with Premier Zhao Ziyang, beginning the first visit here by a Polish head of state in 27 years, and said they agreed to improve relations.

"We attach great importance to developing relations with the People's Republic of China,"Jaruzelski said in a banquet speech after the talks. "We are very pleased to see the recent improvement and development of China's relations with other socialist countries."

He said improvement of relations shows the correctness of agreeing on major issues while still differing on lesser issues.

"We hope this development includes all socialist countries,"Jaruzelski said, alluding to the Soviet Union.

Except for Romania's maverick leader, Nicolas Ceauscescu, Jaruzelski is the first East European leader to visit China since the 1960's. The last visit by a Polish head of state was in 1959.

Jaruzelski arrived Sunday on what was billed as a three-day working visit. The visit has been kept low-key. Jaruzelski visited Mongolia and North Korea en route, and there was no airport welcoming ceremony. Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian greeted him at the airport, and he is due to meet on Monday with senior leader Deng Xiaoping, Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang and President Li Xianian.

IN OTHER NEWS

MERIDEN (AP)-A mother and daughter were struck and killed in the state's fatal accident involving pedestrians over the weekend, police said.

Carmen Rodrigues, 34, and her 13-year old daughter Marisol Gonzalez were pronounced dead at Meriden Wallingford Hospital at 9 p.m. Saturday.

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NEW YORK (AP)- Clothing racks in Gimbels department store were mostly empty on its final day of business Saturday and the glitzy costume jewelry that once filled the glass desplay cases was going for a dollar a throw.

After 76 years in Herald Square, the legendary Miracle-on-34th-Street competition with Macy's store was over.

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP)- A 2-day-old infant kidnapped from her mother's arms by two women posing as hospital workers was reunited with her parents Saturday after authorities found her lying in the bushes in a nearby town.

"I was happy; I was very glad,"said the mother, Shearll Lockhart, that baby was found unharmed early Saturday. "There was a lot of praying."

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SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)- A male nurse was held without bail Saturday in the death of an AIDS patient who was given a potentially fatal injection on the orders of a telephone caller posing as a doctor.

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WASHINGTON (AP)- The new U.S. Embassy in Moscow is so riddled with electronic eavesdropping devices implanted by Soviets that some officials want it torn down, U.S. News & World Report said Saturday.

The magazine, in its Oct. 6 edition, said an inspection of the unfinished building in Moscow this month revealed that "sophisticated listening devices have been implanted in everything from pre-cast floors and prefabricated concrete columns to steel beams.

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GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)- Officially, the super-secret Stealth fighter being developed by the U.S. Air Force doesn't exist, but an Air Force general told reporters here he is pleased with the radar-dodging plane's progress.

WEATHER

Monday, considerable cloudiness, a 30 percent chance of showers, highs in the mid 70's.

Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

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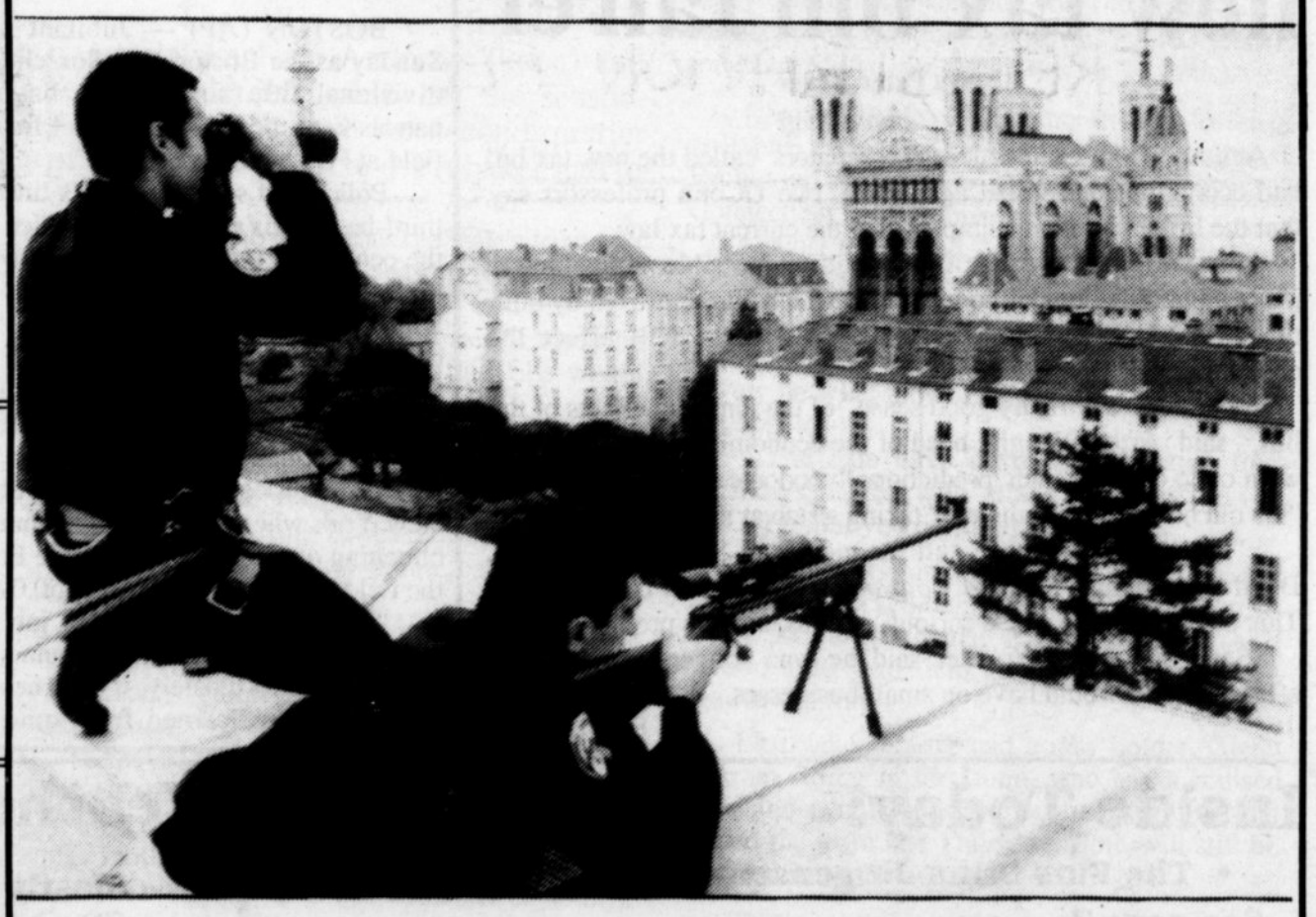

Two French officers take position during security preparations for Pope John-Paul's upcoming visit. (UPI photo)

12 arrested at Yale Saturday

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

New Haven and West Haven police arrested 12 people Saturday in separate fights outside the Yale Bowl after Yale University dropped its home football opener to UConn 17-12.

According to police, thousands of fans lingered in the parking lots after the game, inciting police assigned to the stadium and the surrounding areas to remain on duty longer than usual.

In parking area C, which is off Derby Avenue between Forest Road and Central Avenue in West Haven, six UConn fans and two Yale fans were charged with breach of peace for fighting with each other.

One of the Yale fans, Mark Cajiga, 20, was additionally charged with third-degree assault for allegedly striking one of the other combatants while in the lobby of the West Haven police headquarters, after the eight people were released.

Also charged in the brawl were Francesco Aquilante, 22, of West Haven; George Stevens, 26, of Bristol; Jon Collins, 22, and Raymond Nelson, 23, both of Storrs, and John Williams, 22, of Willimantic.

Collins was charged with breach of peace and creating a public disturbance, while the others were just charged with breach of peace.

In parking area A at Chapel Street and Yale Avenue in New Haven, a man suspected of vandalizing another person's car fought and tried to escape from officers who were questioning him.

Three of the man's friends then began to struggle with police, trying to free the man from custody. The four men were subdued after police called for assistance.

The accused vandal was charged with criminal mischief, and his three friends were arrested for interfering with police and breach of peace.

...Triangle mourns

From front page

Driving fast on a winding road was dangerous, Crowell said. "It's a tragedy we all have to learn from. It's awful that we had to learn it this way. We're all deeply saddened," Crowell said.

Russell is survived by his mother, Nancy L. Hathaway, of Manchester; his father, Michael A. Russell, of Enfield; a sister, Kimberly J. Russell, of Manchester; his paternal grandparents, Horace and Eleanor Russell, of Manchester; his maternal grandparents George and Hulda Hathaway, of East Hartford; his girlfriend, Tanya Harko, of Stratford; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was a life-long resident of Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Triangle Fraternity Education Foundation, 2902 West Central, Toledo, Ohio 43606.

Healey is survived by his father, Pierce H. Healey; his mother, Mary Halpin Healey; his sister, Susan Healey; two brothers, Michael and Paul Healey, all of West Hartford. Healey was a life-long resident of West Hartford. The family will receive friends at their home after the committal service.

Biology professors awarded grant

UConn researchers have received a five year, $649,000 grant to continue their study of interferon.

Professors Philip I. Marcus and Margaret J. Sekellick in the department of molecular and cell biology were awarded the grant by the national Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Marcus and Sekellick plan to further study their finding that the by-product of one virus can interfere with the growth of another with the help of the $649,000 grant.

Interferon is a protein produced by cells of the body. One of its functions is to protect the body against virus infection.

Marcus and Sekellick have been examining the special features of a virus that cause it to trigger cells into making interferon. The two virologists have learned that the virus produces a molecule called double-stranded RNA.

They say that all cells of the body can produce interferon. However, Marcus and Sekellick note studies reported this month at the International Society for Interferon Research in Finland

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2,000 gathered in Hartford to protest Soviet oppression

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

HARTFORD—About 2,000 people from across the state, including about 40 from UConn, gathered here yesterday to protest the oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union and to begin organizing participation in a possible nationwide rally in Washington, D.C. later this year.

Jack L. Spiegel, statewide Soviet Jewry chairman, said more than 1,000 supporters pledged their signature to demonstrate if and when a second summit meeting between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, Soviet general secretary, is announced.

The rally, organized by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, would be held in front of the White House the Sunday before the summit and would send a signal to Gorbachev and Reagan, that Americans do not condone the Soviet government's policies toward Jews, Spiegel said.

"It is our job," said Rabbi Robert Levine of the United Jewish Center in Danbury, "not God's alone, to inform the government and the president."

Deborah Sorkin, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on campus, said, "We are going to try to bring a large delegation to Washington."

The Feb. 11 release of Anatoly Shcharansky, a 38-year-old Jew who served eight years in a labor camp after being charged with spying in the U.S.S.R. in 1978, proves that Western political pressure affects Soviet policy and that people can make a difference, Spiegel said.

"Gorbachev is a very clever operator, though," Spiegel said. "He gets a man like Shcharansky out one day, and the next day he arrests ten more [Jews]."

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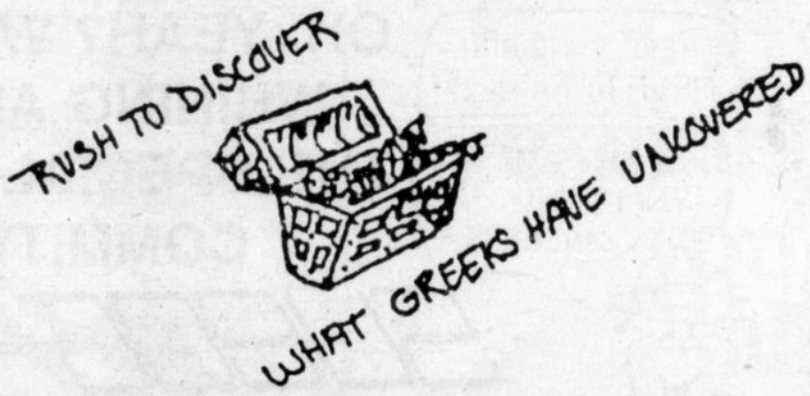

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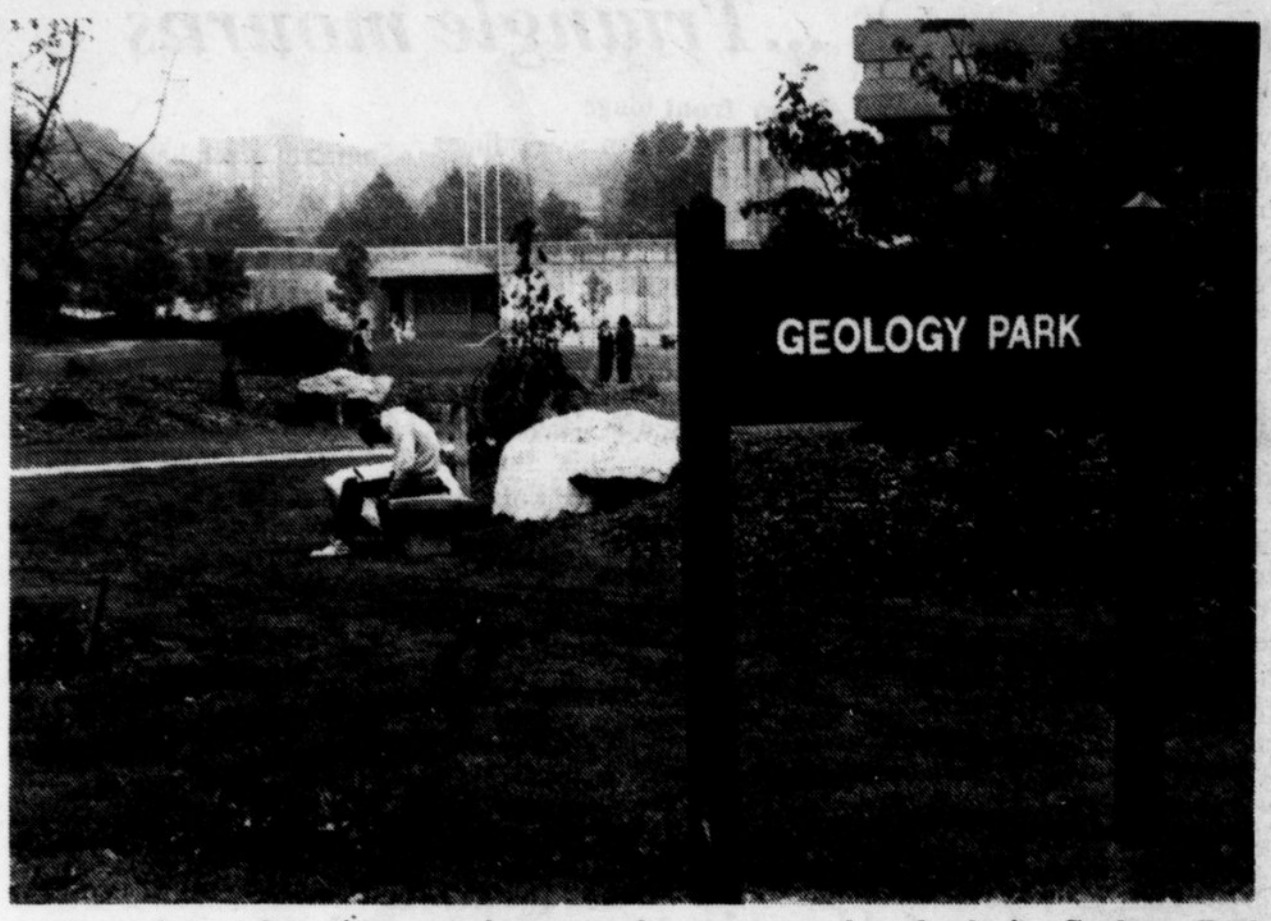

A student takes time out between classes to read a book in Geology Park during one of the final warm days of the season (Mark Caswell photo).

...grant for interferon research

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reveal that not all viruses stimulate the cell to make interferon.

The virologists have been studying a virus that can prevent interferon production even when 99.5 percent of its genetic information has been inactived with ultraviolet light. They say that the remaining piece of undamaged gene material can produce RNA, a tiny strand of genetic material.

Marcus and Sekellick say the studies reported in Finland indicate that this tiny piece of RNA may interfere with the production of a special cell needed to recognize the virus, double stranded RNA. Without this protein, the recognition system that the cell uses to turn on the interferon genes cannot be triggered.

The research conducted by Marcus and Sekellick does show that the small piece of RNA made by the damaged virus, has another important property, which can inhibit the growth of other viruses.

Marcus, who joined UConn in 1969, has worked with Sekellick for more than 10 years. He has published over 80 scientific papers and was recently elected editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Interferon Research.*

The research conducted in Marcus's laboratory at the Storrs campus has been supported continuously by grants from the National Institutes of Health.

...oppressed Jews

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Soviet Jews are not allowed to teach or publish anything about their religion, Beryl B. Weinstein, state rally chairman, said. Where once there were more than 1,100 synagogues serving more than two million Jews, there are now only about 50 synagogues in the U.S.S.R. This amounts to "cultural genocide," Weinstein said.

Often Jews are harassed, discriminated against and arrested on false charges, Weinstein said.

More than 400,000 Soviet Jews have applied to emigrate from the Soviet Union and have been denied. They are called "refuseniks." During the '70s the U.S.S.R. was more lenient, allowing about 270,000 Jews to leave from 1972 to 1979, Spiegel said, including about 100 families living in the Hartford area. This year, Spiegel said, he doubts that even 1,000 Jews will be allowed to leave.

Vladimir Magarik, father of refusenik Alexi Magarik who was imprisoned four months ago, read from his son's final court statement in which he proclaimed his innocence to drug charges. "I'm sure you do not envy me," he told his judges. "God save me from the power to punish and punish unjustly. I do not envy you."

Vladimir Magarik, who was released from the Soviet Union in 1982 and lives in Israel, said the U.S.S.R. is trying to "destroy" the Jews "as a people." The only way left for the Soviet Jews to survive is "intermarriage and assimiliation," he said. "This is the last opportunity to save our sons and our brothers."

During the rally, a "roll call" of six imprisoned Soviet Jews was read by various state and local politicians. They were as follows:

- Evgeny Lein, a 46-year-old mathmetician with a wife and child in Leningrad, was denied an exit visa in 1978. He was dismissed as a scientist and arrested in 1981 for organizing a seminar about Jewish history.
- Vladimir Feltsman was an internationally-known pianist until he was denied a visa to Israel in May 1979. All copies of his tapes and records were then destroyed and his concerts canceled.
- Yosef Begun, a former mathmetician who was dismissed for teaching Hebrew, was arrested three times on false

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News problems?

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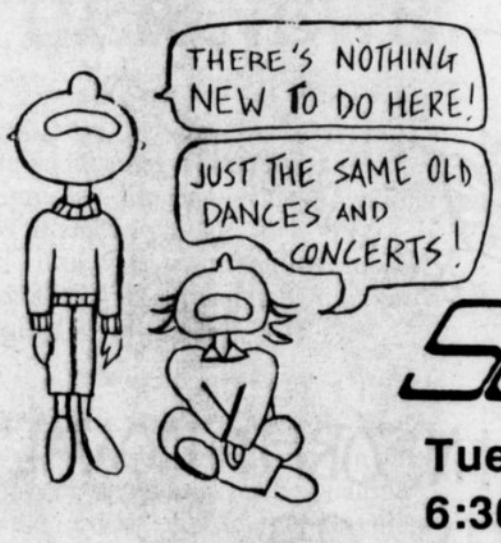

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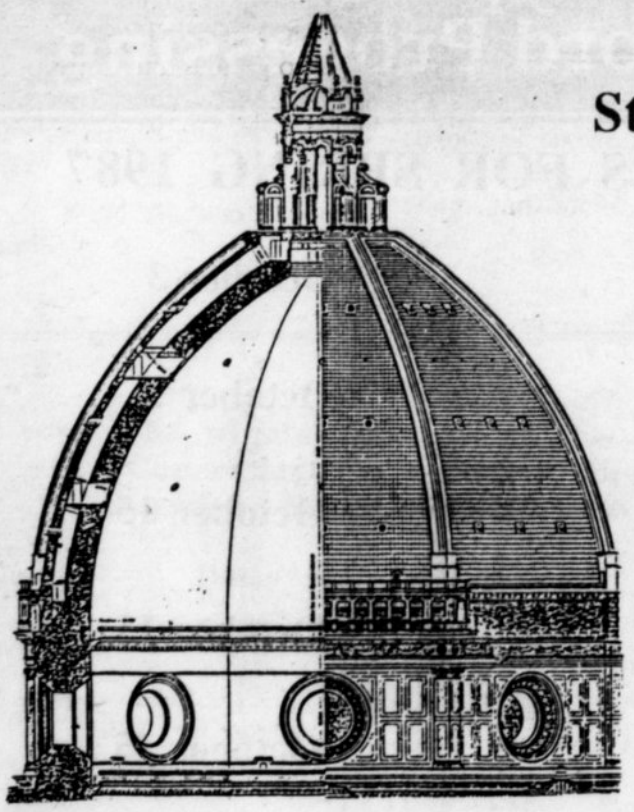

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...Professors say new tax bill fairer than old

Key Elements of Tax Bill

From AP reports

INDIVIDUALS

TAX CUTS: Most taxpayers will get a tax cut averaging 6.1 percent, starting gradually in 1987 and fully in effect for 1988. More than 20 million couples and individuals will pay more, including one-fourth of those with income between $30,000 and $40,000. More than 6 million lower-income working couples and individuals now on the tax rolls will pay no tax.

RATES: In 1987, rates will range from 11 percent of taxable income to 38.5 percent (down from present 50 percent top). Starting in 1988 three-quarters of taxpayers will pay only a new bottom rate of 15 percent. Thus, a single person could have taxable income (after deductions and exemption) of up to $17,850 taxed at 15 percent.

A 28 percent rate would trigger above those levels. Couples whose taxable income exceeds $71,900 and singles above $43,150 will pay 33 percent on part of their income.

EXEMPTIONS: Now $1,080 per taxpayer, spouse and dependent, this will rise to $1,900 in 1988 and $2,000 in 1990; afterwards, will be adjusted each year for inflation. Singles with taxable income above $89,560 and couples above $149,250 will get gradually less exemption as earnings rise. Blind and elderly lose their extra exemptions.

STANDARD DEDUCTIONS: In 1988, couples get $5,000, singles $3,000 and heads of household $4,400; annual inflation adjustments will follow. Blind or elderly get $600 extra per spouse if married and $750 if single.

DEDUCTIONS: Kills deductions for state and local sales tax; consumer interest, such as credit cards and car loans, and the special writeoff for two-earner couples. Severely restricts deductions for medical expenses and such miscellaneous expenses as union dues. Eliminates charitable deduction for non-itemizers.

RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS: Keeps present law for workers not covered by company pensions and for those who are covered but whose income is $25,000 or less for singles and $40,000 or less for couples. Some IRA deduction would be permitted pension-eligible workers with incomes above those levels but would end at $35,000 for singles and $50,000 for couples. Even those not qualified for a deductible IRA could deposit up to $2,000 a year and the interest could build up tax-free until withdrawn.

TAX SHELTERS: Investments geared to saving taxes rather than making profits would be in trouble. Except for some investments in oil and gas, most passive investment losses — generated by big depreciation deductions — could not be used to shield wages from taxation. Real estate investments are a big target but low-income housing gets a special preference.

CAPITAL GAINS: Taxed as ordinary income effective next Jan. 1.

SIMPLIFICATION: Not much except for those who will become tax-exempt and as many as 13 million who will lose such a big part of their deductions that they no longer find it profitable to itemize. Capital-gains change will cut complexity but other new provisions will replace it.

BUSINESSES

TAX INCREASES: Taxes on corporations will rise by $120.4 billion over five years. Hardest hit: profitable companies now escaping taxes because of large legal deductions; they will be subject to stiffened minimum tax of 20 percent. some special breaks for specific industries, including oil and gas, timber and banking are pared.

TAX RATES: top corporate rate of 46 percent will drop to 34 percent. Small businesses will pay as little as 15 percent.

MEALS, ENTERTAINMENT: Only 80 percent deductible, down from 100 percent.

INVESTMENTS: Credit for investment repealed. Depreciation similar to present law but less generous for buildings and more beneficial for most equipment.

From front page

"We don't know how people will react," said J. Warren Higgins, head of the accounting department. "We don't know if [the new bill] will stop anyone from investing," he said.

"Dodd doesn't have the foggiest idea," said Wright referring to Dodd's predicition that the new bill will have negative effects on the federal budget and other major economic indicators.. "The game is so new, it rewrites almost all of the rules," Wright said. "We can't predict if it will be a plus or minus."

The bill is designed to be revenue neutral, meaning that any cuts in personsal taxes will be offset by an increase in business taxes .

Under the new bill, most taxpayers would pay either 15 or 28 percent of their personal income to Uncle Sam. This is compared to 11 possible rates as high as 50 percent under the present tax law.

Although most people will receive a tax cut averaging 6.1 percent, those individuals depending on capital gains and real estate to shelter some of their income from taxes will be disappointed with the new bill. Starting January 1, 1987, capital gains will be taxed as ordinary income. This may lead to some selling in the market before the new year.

...Soviet oppression

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charges and is currently due for release from a labor camp in 1994.

• Natasha Mai is 24 years old and is not allowed to attend a university because her handicapped father had applied for an exit visa.

• Vladimir Slepak was convicted in June 1976 of "malicious hooliganism" and spent five years in Siberia.

• Leonid Brailovsky was forced to scrub floors to support his family after his father was arrested in 1981 and was not able to go to a university.

Lt. Governor Joseph J. Fauliso read a proclamation from Gov. O'Neill declaring Sept. 28, 1986 "Solidarity with Soviet Jewry Day in Connecticut."

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Husky Talk

By Joanne Zuzick
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"Listen to music"

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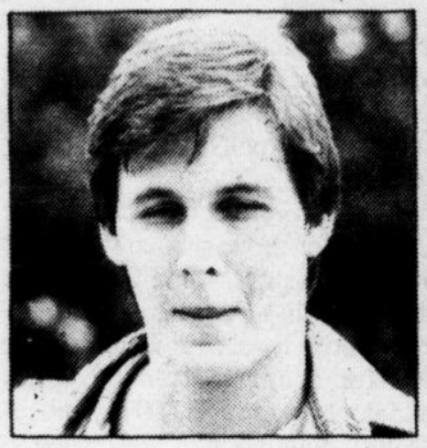
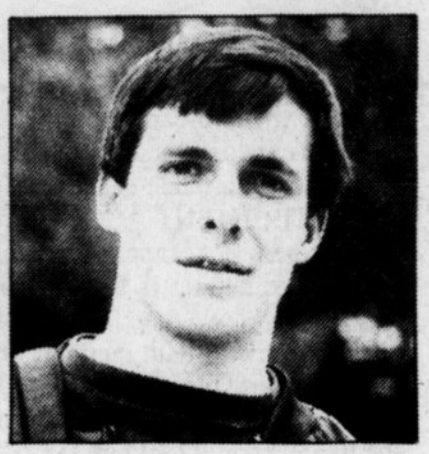


"Study or play basketball-do sports with the kids in my dorm."

Matthew Stevens
Freshman
Marketing/Finance



"I study"

Todd Krygier
Senior
Finance

"If there's a game, I go out to a game. If there's a party, I go to a party."

Georgie Rosenberg
Freshman
Undecided

"I party, I go to games, I study, I go to Thumpers. That's all I did this weekend."

Charise Paspalas
Sophomore
Psychology

Features Meeting

There will be a short, but important, meeting on Tuesday night at 7:00pm.

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Furs play to mixed crowd at Jorgensen

By John Fiordelisi
Daily Campus Staff

The Psychedelic Furs played at the Jorgenson Auditorium last night, drawing a near capacity crowd. The Furs, who opened with their popular song, " Heartbeat", played a selection of both older and more recent selections, including "Driving" and "President Gas".

The crowd was on their feet from the start of the show, and remained standing until the end of the set, awaiting the encore that included the hit single, "Pretty in Pink" as well as " Forever Now". The Furs mesmorized the audience with an awesome light show and a smoke filled stage, outlining the silhouettes of the dancing heads in the crowd.

The Furs, who declined to be interviewed backstage, played their set of 13 songs, pausing only about twice to announce their lesser known songs. Lead vocalist, Richard Butler, was constantly lying in front of the bass drum, motioning with his arms, and turned out to be quite the crowd pleaser. Butler was thrown a black scarf, which he immediately incorporated into his wardrobe.

The auditorium was filled with a mixture of Fur-Heads and what could best be described as people who just like to see concerts. The Fur-Heads were easy to find, being the ones bopping their shoes off, and singing the words to every song.

The highlight of the evening was , without question, the beginning of the encore, which had everybody (almost) jumping to their feet at the first note of "Pretty in Pink". The Furs played this particular song nearly note for note, which is not the easiest accomplishment in front of a live audience. The climax of the evening had to be

See page 13

Richard Butler (left) and the rest of The Psychedelic Furs played Jorgensen Auditorium last night (Mark Caswell photo).

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Accident is a tragedy for entire university

When a loved one passes away, the sense of loss is tremendous. Guilt, disbelief and grief are the typical feelings which accompany a death.

Such is the case with the tragedy which took place here on Friday. The page one story concerning the car accident which killed three Triangle fraternity brothers should hit home with everyone. These were not the "other guys", as is often the atitude people take when something like this happens. They were UConn students doing what everyone does at times during their four years at UConn—having fun with their friends.

Any incident involving deaths or serious injuries is upsetting, but this one is particularly hard to swallow. The most difficult part is that all three of the victims were students, people we go to class with every day, who we might see at a party or talk with in the library. They were friends, not just more faces on the obituary page like most victims of fatal accidents sometimes seem.

It makes no difference how the accident occured or what factors were involved, the sense of loss is the same, not only for Triangle but for the entire campus. Because when something tragic happens which affects a part of the university—be it a fraternity or a dorm—it hurts all of us.

There are no "other" guys in a community like UConn.

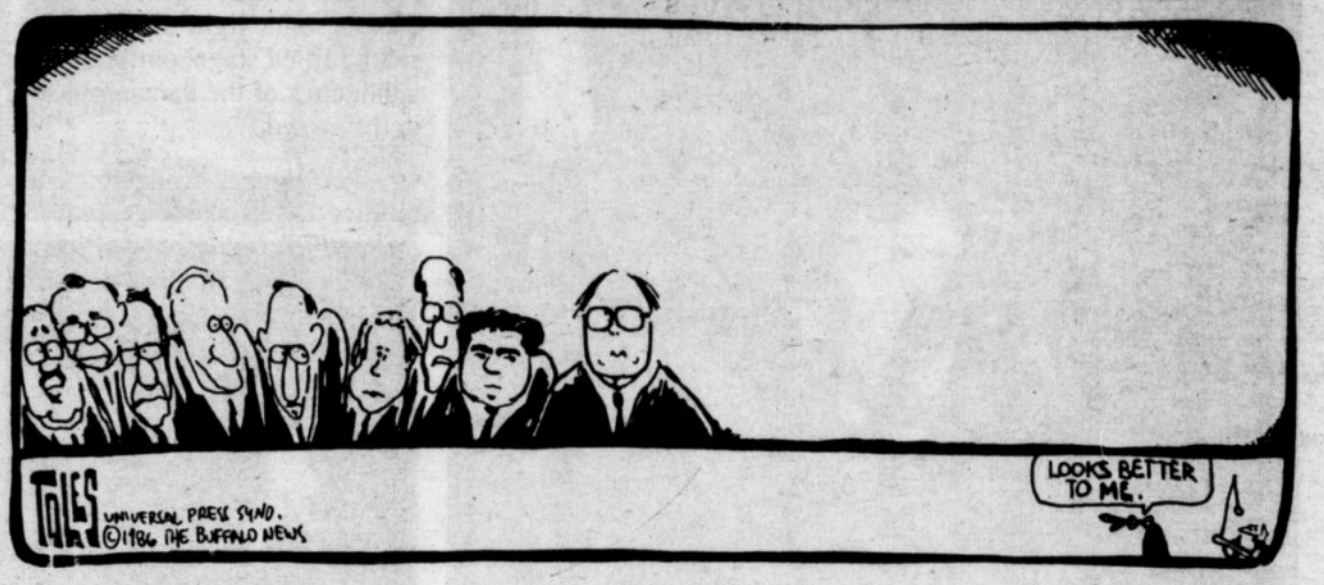
Poll lacks in-depth look at candidates

The *Hartford Courant* published a poll in its Sunday edition which shows Julie Belaga trailling Gov. William O'Neill by just five percentage points in the race for governor. With this marvelous piece of investigative journalism behind us, its time to take a closer look at how effective the candidates have been during the current campaign season.

Neither candidate has really gotten out and talked with the voters, something which usually typifies any campaign. However, Belaga has done a decent job of tranforming herself from a mystery candidate to almost a household name. She has used the attention from her primary win to garner support from 30 percent of those polled to 35 percent from O'Neill.

But Belaga's rise in popularity has not changed the fact that she has still not proven she would make a better governor than O'Neill. The pollsters said that O'Neill has been hurt by an almost nonexistent campaign, and that Belaga's high exposure the past few weeks has bolstered her upset bid. Unfortunately for Belaga, O'Neill still has a booming economy on his side and Belaga has yet to find a real weak point in O'Neill's governorship.

The one thing the poll accomplishes is to show that Belaga's push has made this a very interesting campaign season.



—Letters—

Preppies have this man angry

•What is a preppy? A preppy is any man, woman, or child that chooses to wear two or more articles of preppy clothing more than twice a week. Why does it seem that every day at least 15 percent of the student population is preppy, or making a feeble attempt at it? This really bugs me. In this day and age you are what you wear. Clothing makes a strong statement about what kind of person you are, and how you want others to perceive you. Preppies lack any sense of individuality, and I wonder if their personalities are as superficial as the clothes they wear.

As I was walking behind a young gentleman the other day, I couldn't help but notice his turqoise Izod with the collar turned up. He was wearing a pair of preppy shorts also. I don't remember what kind they were, but they were definitely preppy. As I passed him, he must have been thinking one of two things. First, he may have been thinking that he was the ultimate ladies' man, and he was just the hottest thing this campus has ever seen. On the other hand, he may have been thinking to himself, "This guy must think I look like the biggest fag," which I was, of course.

How much individuality does it take to get $200 from daddy, go to the nearest G. Fox and buy Polo shirts in every pastel imaginable until your money runs out? Most people I know like to have clothes that no one else has, but preppies get off on having clothes that only they can afford. It must be some sort of status symbol or something to wear loafers with argyle socks. It's like going to the prom and someone else having the same tux or gown you have. For me it would be embarassing, but preppies would probably get into it.

In addition, it seems that every preppy I meet seems to be preoccupied with what others perceive of them. Why else would they deem it necessary to be covered from head to toe with clothing labels? Reeboks bug me. They must be the most looks-conscious people I know, and it makes me ill that they think they look so cool just because their daddy gives them half his paycheck to buy the Ralph Lauren line. Get a clue, buddy!

Don't get me wrong, I like to dress nice just like the next guy, but I do it in a way that I can create my own look, not the look of everyone on campus.

Preppies may fight back and say that everyone wears jeans, jean jackets and teeshirts. They may say this is comformity too. I can't think of too many times I've seen people with the same teeshirts on. It's hard to picture that type of person as totally obsessed with how they look. People that dress more casually don't wake up at 5:00 in the morning to match their crocodiles, or have their mommy dress them.

Other preps may say these punked out people dress so weird. At least there is a respectable reason behind their looks. They don't want to look or think like every other person on campus. I myself confess to owning a pair of docksiders, which I wear with extreme caution. I am not a 100 percent punk, preppy or a jeans type. Rather, I try to blend clothing styles to create my own identity. I would rather do this than buy some pre-packaged identity whipped up by some country club geeks.

Kevin Hutt

Jungle is a home, not dump

•I'm beginning to believe that the UConn campus is running out of storage space, because my window view from New London, North Campus consists of an abandoned storage trailer. I also believe that this menace can pose a threat to residential safety in the quadrangle.

Last night, while running to catch a frisbee, I smashed my head into the trailer side. At twenty MPH, it wasn't a pretty sight. Neither was the sight of me waking up this morning with a splitting headache as a result of the night before. No, not another hangover, but worse; I had grown a large throbbing lump on my head from the trailer collision. Glancing out the window I can see the sun rising above this truck trailer. (It has been here for quite some time.). I am now inclined to take action on behalf of the removal of this hazard.

I find this eyesore to be a personal insult to me and to the other students who can't help but notice the annoying thing every day. I would rather stare at a used contraceptive than this symbol of decay. With time, I believe this trailer will eventually harbor unwanted vandals and attract graffiti artists. I believe its presence promotes littering. People seem to litter more when old trash is already on the ground. That old trash happens to be the trailer. Also it could conceivably hamper fire trucks in the area if there was an emergency in the North Campus Quadrangle. I can only hope that Campus Living will open their eyes to the potenital problems that this trailer offers.

We all know that the "Jungle" has a party reputation, but that is no reason to slack off on the general up-keep of our campus living area. Our quadrangle serves as a recreation area, not a storage area or garbage dump.

Robert M. Kurtin

Erskine Carter

I had too much to dream last night

"It seemed so real," moons Pam as Bobby drips out of the shower.

"It's over," says Bobby. *"None of that happened."*

Thus Bobby's untimely demise is explained. We are to forget that, overnight, JR has gone gray, Sue Ellen has three new chins, Christopher and John Ross are approaching teenage-hood, Charly has swelled from trainer to B cup, and poor old Gary over in *Knots Landing* had a nervous breakdown for nothing. Last year was only a dream.

Apparently, this cheapshot resolution to the cliffhanger is contagious. Watch for these upcoming plot turns in some of your favorite *true to life* dramas...

THE NASA RIDERS: A panel of bumbling aeronautical engineers and scientists stumbles from the sloppy bed it's been sleeping in and staggers down to a Florida beach. They are greeted by six astronauts and a school teacher, climbing out of a shuttle capsule, smiling, waving, having completed a successful mission in outer space. "Thanks for being so safety-conscious!" shouts the teacher. "If it hadn't been for your care and planning, this project might have been a flaming disaster!"

THE CAPETOWN FOLLIES GOES TO THE TWILIGHT ZONE: A prime minister named Botha goes to sleep in his palace and awakens to a truncheon rattling the bars of a jail cell. He has spent an uncomfortable night on the steel bed and his puckered up mouth grimaces with disgust when he notices a bucket of filth on the floor posing as a latrine. "Good morning, Mr. Mandela," booms a rich, James Earl Jones-like voice as a bowl of cold maize is tipped through the grate. "I hope your next twenty-five years of incarceration are as pleasant as the last ones have been."

THE MAN FROM U.R.I.N.E.: An American president forms a secret government agency, *United Republicans Investing Noxious Emissions*, to track down drug users. He awakens in the White House one day to find every sewage pipe in the nation connected to his. The Blue Room, the White Room, even the Oval Office, are an unsightly shade of jaundiced yellow. The water in the shower looks like lemonade and his morning coffee has a suspicious aroma. "You must come out to the Rose Garden, sir," his gardener informs him. "That special fertilizer you ordered is doing wonders for our national flowers!"

STAR TREK: IN SEARCH OF SPOCK: An 83 year old pediatrician comes to life, faculties intact, to find himself reincarnated as the infant love-child of Madonna and Sean Penn. His parents have wrapped a crucifix around his throat and jammed a fedora on his bald head. He tries to speak, but all that comes out is, "Goo, goo, gah, gah." "The little so and so's wet!" shouts his revulsed mother. "He needs a good kick!"insists his lovable dad. "I know what to do," says Madonna. "We'll look it up in Dr. Spock!"

...Oh, the horror, thinks the 83 year old love-child, painfully aware of what's in store in each upcoming chapter. *The horror...*

HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN: THE PAT ROBERTSON STORY: A television evangelist takes his camera crew to Hollywood in search of sinners. He comes to consciousness in the palace of King Herod in ancient Judea. Thinking he's on TV, inspecting the set of a trashy biblical movie, he upbraids the "courtiers" for their licentious behavior and moral rot. "God told me I was his elected!"he shouts bravely to his hidden cameras. "I'll bring all you sinners to justice. I'm prepared to devote my life to this end!"

"That's what I want, King Herod,"says Salome, the pretty young dancer. "Give me the head of John the Baptist."

WALK ALL OVER ME — LEAVE IT TO DEAVER: A former presidential aide, who has profiteered from influence peddling, finds himself turned into a lobby in the Washington, D.C. welfare office. He is covered with cigarette butts, gum wrappers, crack vials, and useless Lotto tickets. "You think *you've* got it rough,"mumbles a voice from a Washington Post discarded over what once was his face. "Ed Meese has become a landfill over in Jersey."

THE VERDICT: A Supreme Court Chief Justice awakens, transformed into a black female lawn jockey on sale at Bloomingdale's. "Let's put some robes on the little cutie and send it to Bill Rhenquist the next time Court convenes," Jesse Helms suggests to fellow prankster Sandy O'Connor. "Now that he's been sworn in, he's bound to want a mate for the one he's got hidden in his back yard."

CAST-TEEN: BACK TO THE FUTURE: A university president enters the class he is teaching, only to discover he's been cast back to the community college where he received his start. There are no clocks, no bells, no leather armchairs, and his section of English literature, struggling through *The Faerie Queen*, is destined to never end. "Oh no!" he screams. "A split infinitive! Does this mean I'll never get to clean up an athletic department? Or meet Gerald Ford? My God! Will I never be heralded as a world renowned Beowulf scholar?"

THE IMPERIAL WIZARD — GET CARTER!: A former President of the United States ambles out of his sleepy Georgia hideaway to find he has been transformed into a hideous-looking *Daily Campus* columnist. What's worse, all the above characters are wearing white, hooded robes and awaiting him with burning crosses, a bucket of tar, and a mattress worth of fluffy goose feathers...

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

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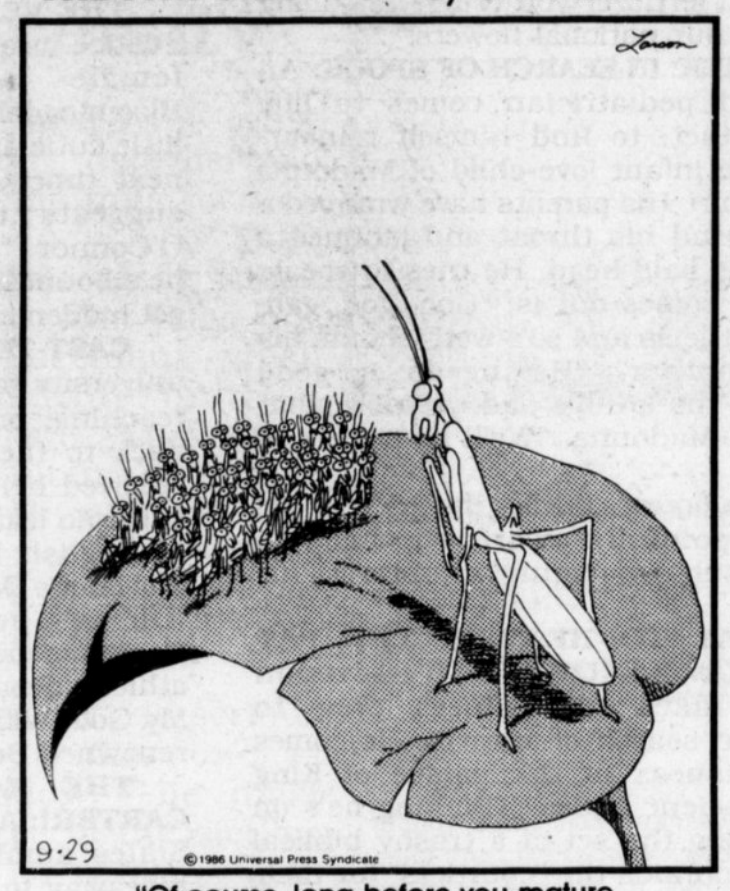

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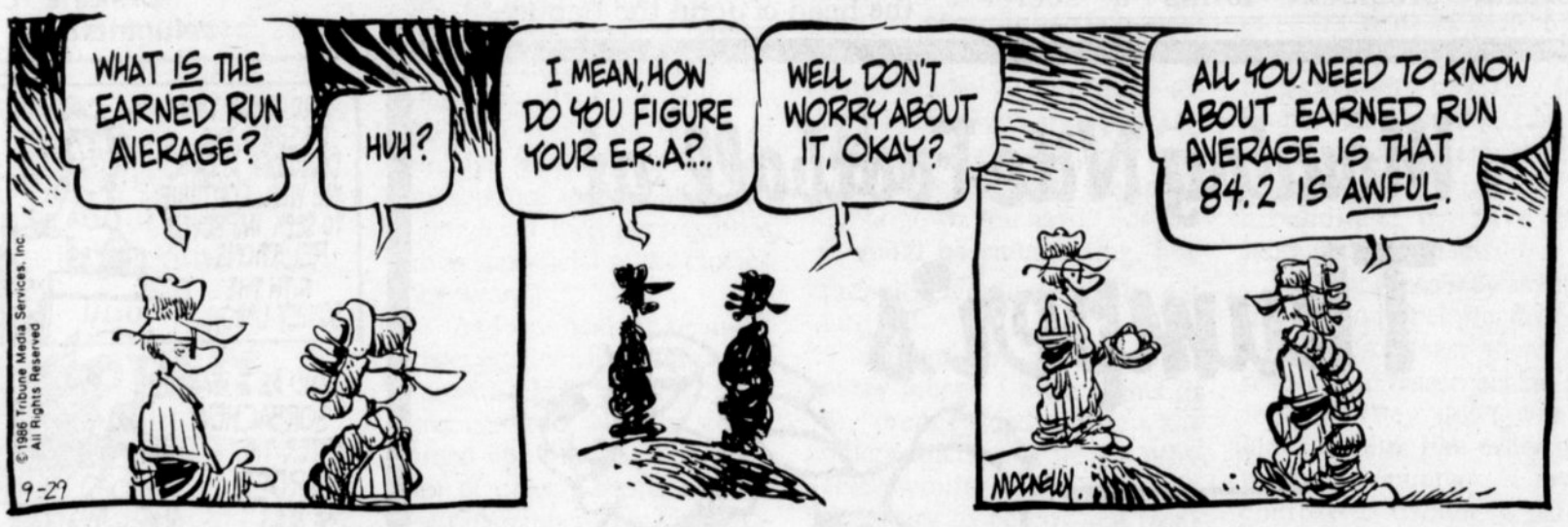

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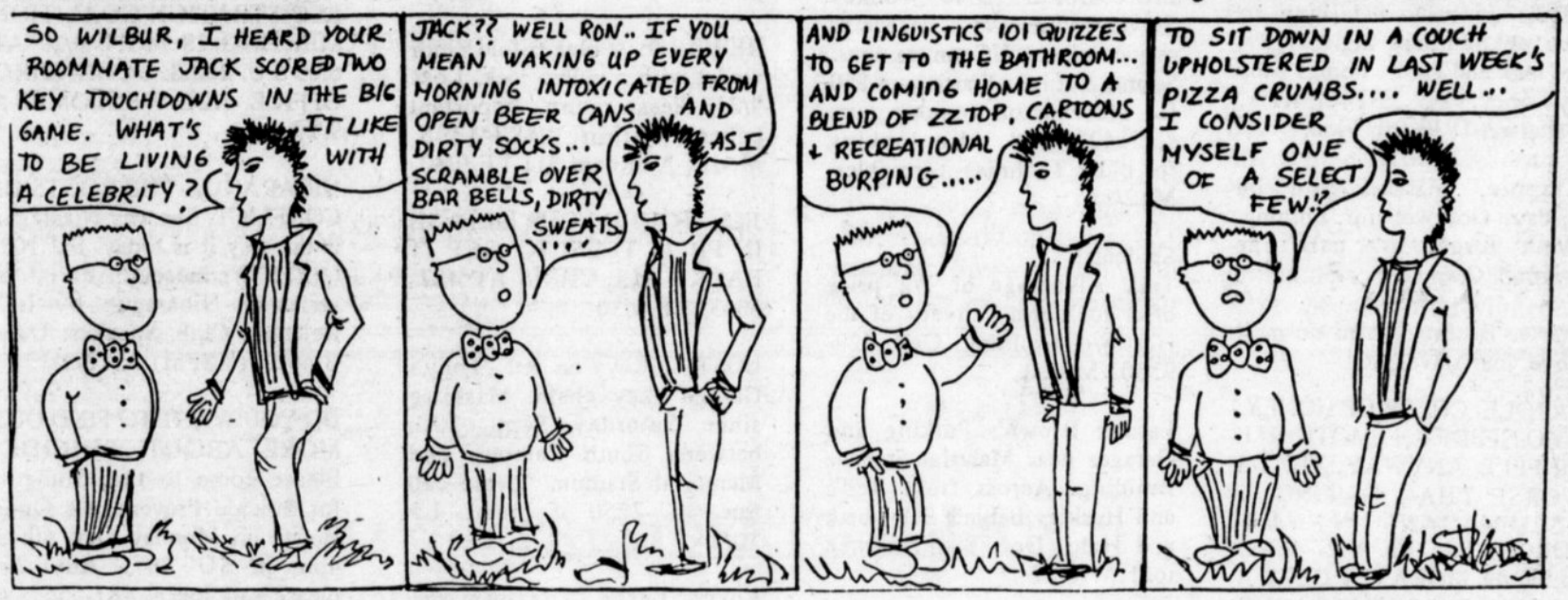

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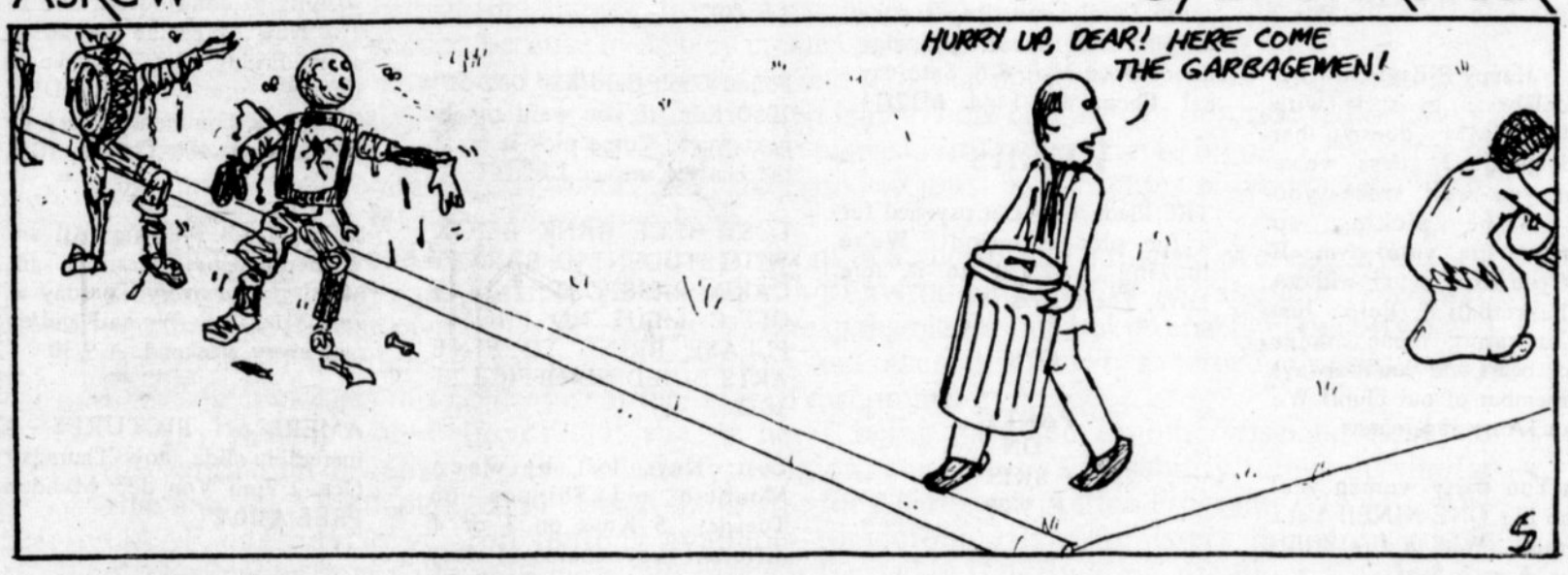

Just Ducky by rich b. + John m.

Women's cross country team takes state title

MANSFIELD — The UConn women's cross country team captured its second consecutive state championship Friday, outdistancing nine competitors and Yale University claimed the men's team crown, defeating 12 other teams at the Mansfield Hollow course.

Yale took the top two places in both the men's and women's competition. Leading Yale to the men's title were Shawn Haynes and Gregory Bonaiuto who finished in 27 minutes and 13 seconds and 27:14 respectively over the 8,000-meter course. For the women, Kelly Groteke and Rebecca Rivkin finished one-two for the Elis, with times of 18:25 and 18:33, respectively at a distance of 5,000 meters.

The UConn women's team was led by senior Kim Hawkes who finished third overall with a time of 18:40. UConn was helped by a seventh place finish from Maureen McLoughlin (19:40) and an eighth place showing by Kelly Hawkes (19:41).

Marketplace

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Personal

MIKE GOODYEAR B 2nd Floor-
Hey SWEETIE!! Here's your personal. You're a nice guy and I hope to get to know you better. (You even SEEM pretty smart too). I'm sure you'll be seeing me soon. Thanks for the Pizza and Bud Thursday Night. (YOU TOO, BRIAN & ADAM) Thanks for making me feel welcome when I am around bothering all of you. Michele S 30

JONNA AND ROBIN, TANTE GRAZIE PER LA CENA--ERA OTTIMO (SPECIALMENTE LA MOUSSE!!) CIAO. VOSTRA CARISSIMA AMICA--M.A.

To my AWESOME Roommates: Thanks for the best Birthday ever!!! Let's see if we can scream any LOUDER next time in the SHOWER!!! LOVE JEN

HEY LYNN! (A.K.A. GOOCH) BROCK 4TH: I hope your first exams went well. Have fun but be good... Big sister is watching! Teri

TO THE JERKS WHO MADE THE MISTAKE OF DISRUPTING A SAE PARTY. WHAT KIND OF LOSERS DOES IT TAKE TO HIT GIRLS AND SUCKER PUNCH PEOPLE FOR A BEER? YOU'VE TURNED OUR HOSPITALITY INTO HOSTILITY. WE'LL BE SEEING YOU AROUND. IT'S A PROMISE. THE BROTHER OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

FRENCH FEMALE-THANKS FOR THE LATE NIGHT RAP SESSION. I STILL DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M GONNA DO ABOUT HER. GOT ANY IDEAS ABOUT HIM? D.B.

To Kappa Alpha Theta, you are the Kats Meow!!! Good Luck with Rush! Amanda S 29

THS SISTERS OF KKG: HOPE EVERYONE HAS RECOVERED FROM THE YALE GAME. YOU'RE THE GREATEST GROUP OF GIRLS I'VE EVER BEEN A PART OF. GET READY FOR RUSH!! L&L SUE

Tracy-Happy 19th Birthday Roomie! Hope you have a wonderful day today!! Lots of Love! "The Roommate"

To the Hot Chocolate Fiends in 221. Thanks for the slumber party on Thursday night. Hot chocolate at 11:00 anytime.

VISA squad: I should have suspected a very important secret Abduction from you. Thanks, everyone for making my birthday GREAT!!!! Love Marie, (Visa Victim)

Bonnie and Owen, Congratulations on your engagement! I'm so psyched for both of you. Love Debbie

Lisa D., I'm glad that you're my Big Sister in Delta Zeta because you're terrific-Tracy

LET'S DROWN DEX

To the sisters of Pi Beta Phi: Just a quick hell ot say Good luck in Rush to my favorite sorority. You are awesome!!

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To Jim in Goodyear B 4th Floor: I enjoyed talking to you on Saturday night. How are max and Andre doing? Stop by and say "HI" Kris, Batterson D Fourth Floor

Krappie, Missed you on Friday. Got wet for nothing. Don't forget to call. The original Crappie.

Master Beefman, You do me!! Love your slave, BO

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To RIK, AUDREY, ANNAMARIE, TOM, PETER, JONATHAN, HOUSKI, TERRY, DAVID, JENNIFER, and the cast of GUYS & DOLLS. Have a great show! It's been great working with you--Break A Leg. Nicely

Patty, Lisa, Laurie, Michelle, and Karen, you guys are what makes dorm living fun! Love, Kris P.S. Welcome back KIM!!!! S 25

Steph - Happy B-day! Now we can celebrate in style with M&M's. MMM__doesn't that sound good? I guess we've taught you well since you seem to be picking up bartenders on your own. It seems you work better without the "basketball's" help. Just keep on eating those orange gummy bears and you'll always be a member of our club!! We luv you, Ame and Jeanne

Steph-You party woman you! It's the big ONE-NINE!! Let's celebrate! (With a fire drill!) Luv ya, Ame & Suzi

To the girl wearing the violet dress walking from MSB to Hilltop Thurs. at 2:10. You're gorgeous. From the guy on the bike who stared in awe wearing the red and black shirt. Please respond.

HEY KANTO! Are you Taken? Just wondering---A female follower of #11

PI BETA PHI--GET READY FOR A SPECTACULAR RUSH. KATHRYN AND MICHELLE KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK. EVERYONE GET READY TO MEET SOME FANTASTIC RUSHEES!!! PI PHI LOVE, S.P. IRIT

Miscellaneous

Girls, are you tired of ugly fingernails that won't grow! Well, I have a solution. Have you fingernails sculptured professionally. For more information or appointment call Yvonne 487-7979. M 9/29

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Events

TBS Pledges — Get psyched for a fun pledge period! We're looking forward to it, too. Love, The Sisters

IT'S A PARTY ON SKIS E 9/29

Hey UConn Women, Rush To Discover What Greeks Have Uncovered at the Sorority Rush Informational Mon. 9/29 at 6 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, $3.00 registration fee. E 9/29

The Bowling Club is looking for All Old and New Members for an informational meeting Monday Night 9/29 at 8:00 p.m. in S.U. South Rm. 278 E 9/29

Lost and Found

FOUND: STRIPED UMBRELLA IN ARJONA 409 11:00 TUESDAY (9/23) CALL DAILY CAMPUS TO IDENTIFY AND CLAIM. LF 9/29

An appeal to a guilty conscience: Whoever took my black tuxedo jacket from Huskies last Friday night, please, please, please return it! I really want it back! Call 487-5741. LF 10/2

LOST: BLACK GLASSES IN BLUE SUEDE CASE. PLEASE, PLEASE CALL IF THEY ARE FOUND. MAURA 429-2909. LF 9/30

REWARD: A blue trifold cloth wallet with a velcro lock. Lost 9/23. Please return. Important papers within. 487-4395. Merritt A Room 311 LF 9/30

JILL - FOUND YOUR LICENSE IN PB 36 TUES. TO GET IT BACK CALL CHRIS AT 487-5063. LF 9/30

LOST: 2 Keys on red "Tony's Garage" key chain. Missing since Saturday Sept. 20th between South Campus and Memorial Stadium. Please call Sue 487-7250 if found. LF 10/2

Lost: Texas Instrument Calculator outside Library Wed. 9/24. It's not much, but I need it. Please call Eric at 487-5698. Thank You. LF 9/29

Purolator jacket and set of keys. 5 state of Connecticut keys and 3 others. (Last Week) Found them? Reward Etc. Julian 486-2503 Days.LF 10/3

LOST: A Sorority ANCHOR pin from DELTA GAMMA. Gold with initials SM on back. Extreme Sentimental Value. Reward. Please call 429-8910. LF 9/30

FOUND: Near Mirror Lake, Beige Lorus Watch. Please give description. Found 9/18. LF 10/2

Found Food Card SS# 042-50-2050 Ken, if you want to eat next week. Come pick it up at the Daily Campus. LF 10/1

LOST BLUE BANK BOOK WITH STUDENT ID, BARNEY CARD, PASSPORT, I LIVE OFF CAMPUS NO PHONE. PLEASE BRING TO FINE ARTS BUILDING OFFICE LF 10/3

Lost: Keys lost between Montieth and Shippee on Tuesday. 5 Keys on 3 or 4 different key chains. 1 Key chain was red & shaped like a telephone cord. The other was long & Black like a shoe lace. The other was a tan leather belt hanging type. If found please contact Damaris or Lisa at 487-1500 Ext 50. LF 10/3

Found: Small, short-haired black and white cat in Hilltop aarea. 429-8363 'till 11 LF 10/6

Lost brown tri-fold wallet last week in front of CO-OP. Please return. Very important. Reward call 429-2701 ask for Mike. LF 10/2

Lost Blue Silver BMW Gloves on 9/24 very important call Mike 411 429-2701 LF 10/6

On 9/16 somebody out there found my black Movado watch. Please do the honest thing and return it. Reward offered and NO questions asked. Call 487-4860 LF 10/3

Activities

HEY UCONN! GET INVOLVED BY HELPING TO REGISTER STUDENTS TO VOTE. VOTER REGISTRATION COALITION MEETING IS MON. 9/29 AT 6:00 S.U. 260 S. UCONNPIRG OFFICE. ALL WELCOME! A 9/29

NICARAGUA-THE ROOTS OF CONFLICT. See why Nicaragua is the way it is today. SU 101, OCt 1 Wednesday. Part of series on Nicaragua by Int'l Relations Club. Speaker: Dave Brooks. (7-8PM) A 10/1

DO YOU WANT TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT SUICIDE? Please come to the Students for Suicide Prevention's Open House on Monday Oct. 6th at 4pm in SU 207. Any ?'s, please call Joe at 487-5550. A 10/6

Animal Rights Awareness is meeting in SU 102 Monday 9pm. A 9/29

German Club Meeting* Come help us plan our upcoming Oktoberfest and other Fall Activities Sept. 20th Tuesday 4PM at the Int'l Center. A 9/30

GERMAN CLUB MEETING
Sept. 30th Tuesday 4pm at the Int'l Center. Elections and planning for the Oktoberfest . New Members always welcome! A 9/30

ATTENTION MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTORS: Persons wishing to contribut Article to The New Magazine should so so by Friday, Oct. 3 Leave in Editors mailbox at USG Offices. Recommend Query by Phone First. 486-3708 A 10/1

Sailing Club Meeting. All are Welcome. Come learn to sail. Meetings are every Tuesday at 7pm SU 278 S. We sail and/or race every weekend. A 9/30

AMERICAN PICTURES---- incredible slide show Thursday Oct. 2 7pm Von der Mehden FREE A 10/2

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SKIERS!! PARTIERS!!! Join the UCONN SKI CLUB. Organizational meetings: Mon 9/22, Tues. 9/23, Mon. 9/29. Castleman Rm 207, 6:30pm nightly. A 9/29

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2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM Host: Tom Duggan

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9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ Host: Rich Rapp Focus Point Special at 12:05 p.m. (News at noon; Jazz Calendar at 1:00p.m.)

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK Host: Johnny Zoom (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30)

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: SPORTSLINE Hosts: Mark Sudol and Mick Bolduc with special guest Soccer Coach Joe Morrone

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO FREE CONNECTICUT Host: Andrew Wandzilak

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: ROBERT JOHN'S ROCK 'N ROLL RADIO REVIEW

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC Host: Smooth Rich (R&B, Funk, Soul, and Rap Music)

Eastern Connecticut State reinstates Lunchtime Theater

The Drama Society of Eastern Connecticut State University will resume its popular Lunchtime Theater Series on Tuesday, September 30.

According to Professor William Lannon, the University's drama director, the series will begin with a piece by British playwright Harold Pinter and will continue with several one-act plays by major American dramatists.

Pinter's *Review Sketches*, which opens the series on September 30, presents four satiric comments on contemporary existence ranging from factory life to an unusual job interview.

On October 14, the society will present David Mamet's off-beat take-off on evangelical preaching, *Sermon*. Mamet is most remembered as the author of *American Buffalo*.

October 28 will feature two short pieces by William Inge — *A Social Event* and *The Tiny Closet*. The two plays take a look at bizarre private lives which take unexpected twists.

Case of the Crushed Petunias, something different by the master Tennessee Williams, will be featured on November 11. Unlike other Williams' dramas, this one has a whimsical, happy ending. Ellen Brodie, adjunct faculty member in drama, will make her directorial debut at Eastern with this lighthearted play.

President of the Drama Society, Richard Curtiss will direct Inge's *Rainy Afternoon* on November 25.

The semester's final production will be Mamet's series of odd little vignettes, *Blue Hour*, to be presented December 9.

Presentations in the Lunchtime Theater Series will be held every other Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the snack bar of the Student Center, located on Eastern's North Campus. All performances are free and the public is invited to attend.

For additional information contact William Lannon by calling 456-2231, ext. 421.

...Furs

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when bassist Tim Butler lost the strap of his instrument during "Forever Now", and was left supporting it at his chin for the remainder of the song.

Opening the show were The Vels, who basically just gave the crowd something to do while they waited for The Furs. The Philadelphia born and based band have been touring with The Furs for three previous shows, and plan for this to be their first major tour. Their new LP, *House of Miracles* - which will include the single and video "The Girl Most Likely To" - is due out in a few weeks on Polygram Records.

The Vels were surprising, not being the usual opening act stereotype, and providing sound vocals and keyboards that may take them out of the shadows and into the limelight, given due time.

In all, last night's entertainment was flashy and loud and on the whole, not overly impressive. The Furs did have the distinction of being the headliner, and lived up to the title for the majority of the audience, while The Vels, not having quite the name, still managed to entertain the people with their unknown-yet-competent talents.

PRESIDENT'S POLICY

ON DISCRIMINATORY HARASSMENT

The University of Connecticut's policy is to sustain a positive environment for all members of this community--students, employees, visitors, and others. This policy has been highly publicized in the past. I am reissuing it now to express my personal commitment to maintaining a supportive campus enviroment.

Discrimination, including discriminatory harassment, is expressly prohibited by this policy. Whether it is directed against individuals or groups, and whether it is consciously malicious or thoughtlessly unkind, such behavior threatens the integrity of our social and intellectual environment. Its underlying motives never excuse the damage it does to its victims' confidence and self-esteem or to the community's values.

All discriminatory harassment is offensive. Some forms, however, still must be singled out so that their nature and prevalence can be understood. Most people recognize the most flagrant acts of sexual harassment--extortion of sexual favors, unwanted physical contact, or romantic overtures that disregard the recipient's preference.

On the other hand, there may be little consensus against other behavior that may have no specific personal victim, yet diminnishes human dignity. A display of suggestive calendars, posters, and similar items in an office, for example, may have no intended victim. Yet all people are victimized regardless of their gender, because to display creates an inappropriate enviroment for work.

Most of us understand and abhor overt racial and religious intolerance. Sadly, understanding a problem does not always solve it. Familiarity can lead to new language to describe old behavior. Commonplace racial affronts can be attributed to insensitivity rather than to bigotry. By virtue of our fundamental commitment to academic freedom, we must be conscious of tendencies toward intolerance and be relentless in resisting them.

Administrators and faculty alike occupy positions of authority and influence over employees and students. They are responsible for maintaining enviroments free of harrassment . We are accountable for our own behavior. We are also responsible for our subordinates in the office and classroom. The failure of managers, supervisors, and others in authority to remedy discriminatory harassment violates this policy just as the original discriminatory act does.

Any person who believes that she or he is being harassed or otherwise subjected to discrimination because of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, physical disability, other or similar characteristics is encouraged to consult the Office for Affirmative Action Programs (OAAP). The OAAP can advise you on options available to victims. It administers the University's discrimination complaint procedures. Its office is located in Hall Building, 4th Floor, Box U-175, 368 Fairfield Road, Storrs, CT 06268. The telephone number is 486-2943.

Deans, Directors, and Department Heads receiving complaints are to refer the inquirer to the Office for Affirmative Action Programs or seek information on the inquirer's behalf.

Other sources of information include the Women's Center, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Afro-American Cultural Center, the International Center, and the Puerto Rican Center.

Each office and person involved in advising complaints on sources of assistance should avoid comments that might dissuade victims from pursuing their rights or constitute threats of reprisal. Such behavior in itself is discriminatory and is a violation of this policy.

John T. Casteen, III, President

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...Soccer team tops Fordham

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corner and get the ball by."

Horwath, who injured his foot against Syracuse, and Foley were taken from the game in an ambulance for X-rays. Both turned up negative. Whether the two are ready to play will be determined on a day-by-day basis.

The beginning of first half was 37 minutes of frustration for the Huskies and Morrone.

Those minutes drew several comments from Morrone on the sideline to his players on the field.

"Organize. Who do you have?" he yelled. "Pass to feet; what is going on? Stop the ball. Aggressive! Let's go white. C'mon, keep working. Let's go."

The frustration culminated with Morrone screaming loud enough to be heard in the stands, "What the hell are we doing out there. Let's go," and breaking a clipboard over his knee. The crowd roared in appreciation, especially the North Goal Gang.

After the game, Morrone commented on his coaching style. "I think my role is somehow to push my players. That's my way of trying to motivate my players."

It worked.

The frustration ended moments later at the 37:48 mark of the half when junior forward Diego Borja scored his second goal of the season.

Up to that point, Fordham had been catching UConn in an offsides trap just about every time up the field. Borja took advantage of the trap, breaking through the defense to catch up with a pass from sophomore midfielder Fred Carlos. Borja beat Fordham keeper Jeffrey Knuth in a one-on-one with a chip from the penalty arc into the upper, right corner of the net.

"They play a lot of offsides," Borja said. "When we were attacking they were pushing forward. [When they play this way and] you're running through, they really don't have time to turn around."

UConn opened the second half with one of the prettiest plays ever that didn't wind up as a goal. Sophomore forward Dan Donigan took the ball to the right corner and crossed it to the far side to junior forward Kanto Lulaj. Lulaj headed the ball past Knuth, only to have it bounce off Fordham's Jimmy Rooney.

Ten minutes later, Donigan took the ball up the right side and passed it to junior midfielder Chris Reif, who was also on the right side. Reif took a shot on the near post and Knuth made the save.

With about seven minutes left in the game, Reif took the ball up the right line and tried to pass it forward to Donigan. A Fordham player knocked the ball out of bounds.

Donigan took a quick throw in, tossing it forward to the on-rushing Reif. Reif took a shot from half way between the right corner of the goalie box and the right corner of the penalty box. He struck the ball with the right side of his foot, causing it to curve to the right as it flew toward the goal. The ball just sort of hit Knuth and bounced into the net.

With about 20 minutes left, Hall came in after Foley's collision with Mosher.

Mosher described the collision: "The ball was sliding between us. I just slid and poked it out. I really don't know what got hurt on him." Mosher came out of the tumble with a jammed right thumb.

The 4-5-1 Huskies host the University of Rhode Island Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Women's soccer splits

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — All-America senior forward April Heinrichs scored what proved to be the game-winning goal 43:15 into the first half as undefeated and No. 1 nationally ranked University of North Carolina blanked No. 10 ranked UConn 3-0 in women's collegiate soccer action Sunday afternoon.

The win lifts the Tar Heels to 8-0-1. The Huskies fall to 6-2.

With less than two minutes to play in the first half, Heinrichs broke a scoreless tie when she connected on an unassisted 20-yard blast that euded the dive of UConn junior goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell.

North Carolina added to its lead when Wendy Gebauar scored on a 30-yard blast with exactly 15 minutes remaining in the game. Jo Boobas closed out the game's scoring with just under three minutes to play, notching a 20-yard shot which found the lower right hand corner of the goal.

North Carolina outshot the Huskies 25-4 in the match and held a 17-1 edge in corner kicks.

On Saturday, sophomore forwards Margaret Jarvis and Terri Koziell tallied single goals in the second overtime period to break to 1-1 deadlock and lift UConn to a 3-1 victory over No. 20 Radford College.

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...Gallaher's running helps football team hold off Yale

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killed the clock to run the game out. Gallaher, who had 120 yards on 26 carries in the game, carried six times in the final drive and picked up three first downs.

"That last series we knew we had to control the ball because they were definitely a threat," Gallaher said.

"When we had to stop them we didn't," Cozza said.

At the start, it looked as if neither defense would stop anything, as the first three posessions resulted in touchdowns.

The Huskies started the first series at their own 24 and basically ran straight at Yale, winding up in the end zone 10 plays later.

Jeff Gallaher ran outside twice and up the middle once for gains of nine, six, and seven yards, before quarterback Peter Lane found David Dunn for 10 yards. A facemask penalty on Yale added five yards to the play.

Terry Antrum then carried for four yards to the Yale 29. The ball came loose, and Yale appeared to recover, but the referee ruled Antrum was down before he fumbled.

After a holding penalty nullified an 11-yard run by Gallaher, Lane hit Scott Sweitzer for 18 yards to the 13. Three runs by Gallaher gave the Huskies a touchdown, the score coming from one yard out.

Mark Carter added the extra point to put UConn up 7-0 just four minutes into the game.

Next came the most exciting play of the game, a play which didn't even count.

Zachery caught Carter's kickoff on his own 13, started up the middle, broke left and ran 87 yards for an apparent touchdown.

Offsetting illegal procedure penalties nullified the play.

Yale linebacker Ted Werthman was not between the UConn 45 and 50. The rulebook says the receiving team must have five players between 10 and 15 yards from where the ball is kicked (the 35). Werthman had dropped back past midfield to block.

"I never have (seen it called), ever," Cozza said.

Jackson said he knew it was a penalty "as soon as the ball was kicked."

"You don't see it that often," Jackson said, "but it was a good call."

The Elis didn't let the penalty bother them, as Brubaker, pressed into service the week before after Yale's third quarterback was injured, led the Elis on a 13-play, 82-yard drive.

The sophomore completed all four of his passes on the drive (he was 5-for-5 on the day), three of them to Athanasia.

His other completion, a 23-yarder to Dave White got Yale to the UConn 11, where runs of five and four yards by Macauley and two one-yard runs by Troy Jenkins took the Elis into the end zone.

Punter Don Mahlke had trouble handling the snap on the extra point, so he got up and threw the ball, but the pass was incomplete.

With 7:04 left in the first quarter, the score was 7-6 UConn.

When the Huskies got the ball back, Marc Mofsowitz replaced Gallaher at tailback, and he got all the yardage on a 65-yard drive.

Hr ran for nine, zero and six yards before two incomplete passes left UConn with a third-and-10 at midfield.

Lane rolled left on an option play and pitched to Mofsowitz, who broke a tackle at his own 45 and ran 50 yards for the touchdown.

Carter added the extra point, and the Huskies led 14-6 with 1:46 left in the first quarter.

The half would end 14-6, as Yale missed two good scoring opportunitiies.

Brubaker left the game after being hit by Nate Cotton late in the first quarter (Brubaker fumbled and UConn recovered) and Ryan, who'd been nursing a pre-season knee injury, came in.

A 45-yard pass from Ryan to Mercein got Yale to the UConn 23, but, after a five-yard running play, Ryan fumbled the exchange from center and linebacker Eric Naposki recovered by UConn.

Yale got the ball back and drove to a first-and-goal at the UConn 5.

Ryan overthrew White in the end zone, underthrew Macauley at the 1 and tried for Shoop in the end zone, but cornerback Kevin Johnson broke up the play.

On the last play of the half, John Duryea tried a 22-yard field goal, but Scott Daniels blocked it.

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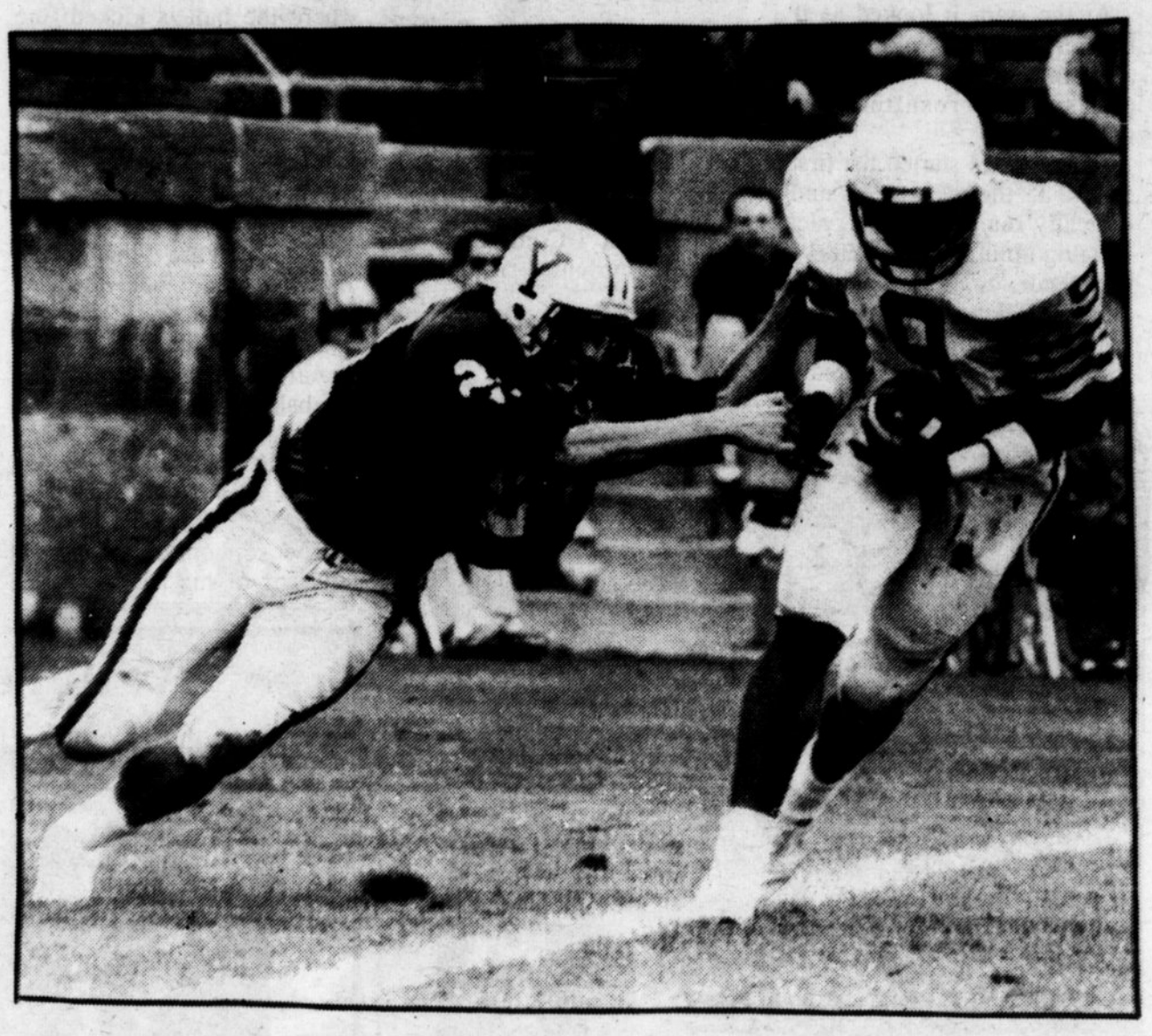
Yale gets bowled over, 17-12

UConn gives Elis many chances but hangs on



UConn cornerback Travis Sasser intercepts a pass in the fourth quarter Saturday while Dave Whilte, the intended receiver, tries unsuccessfully to tackle him. Sasser returned the interception 20 yards as the Huskies beat Yale, 17-12 (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

UConn spent its first two series Saturday trying to take the game from Yale, and most of the rest of the game trying to give it back.

But some fine play by the defense and a 56-yard drive that ate up the final 5:55 in the game helped the Huskies hold on for a 17-12 win at the Yale Bowl, UConn's fourth straight over the Elis.

UConn moves to 3-0 on the season. Yale falls to 0-2.

The Elis had the ball inside the UConn 30 four times from the end of the third quarter on, but could only score one touchdown.

After a Mark Carter field goal gave the Huskies a 17-9 lead, first-string quarterback Kelly Ryan, who came in after fourth-stringer Mark Brubaker left with an injury, drove the Elis down to the Husky 9, but Travis Sasser interecepted a pass on the goal line and returned it 20 yards.

The Huskies had the ball just two plays, before Jeff Gallaher fumbled at the UConn 26.

After two incomplete passes and a two-yard loss, Yale placekicker John Duryea tried a 43-yard field goal, but the kick was wide and short.

UConn gave the ball right back, however, as Peter Lane had a pass deflected by safety Buddy Zachery and intecepted by linbacker John Quinn at the UConn 30.

The Husky defense held again, as Yale turned the ball over on downs.

"We're not opportunists at all," Yale coach Carm Cozza said.

UConn was forced to punt after three runs, but Jim Carriere, who'd been heavily pressured all day, had his punt blocked by Mike Flannery.

The Elis faced a fourth-and-three at the UConn 11, but after a time out, Ryan pitched to halfback Ted Macauley, who threw a pass to tight end Dean Athanasia for a touchdown.

Yale tried the same play for a two-point conversion, but the pass was incomplete.

"They've done that (the halfback option) for nine years," UConn coach Tom Jackson said, "you just don't know when they're going to do it. It was a great call."

The Husky offense, which had been dormant most of the second half, drove to the Yale 6 and

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Monday Digest

Field hockey wins, 3-0

The No. 3 nationally ranked UConn field hockey team received goals from Diane Madl, Tracey Fuchs and Donna Garofalo en route to its 3-0 shutout victory over Stanford Saturday.

The win lifts UConn's record to 6-1 on the year, while Stanford slips to 1-3-1. The victory extends the Huskies' home win streak to a perfect 21-0, a mark dating back to October of 1984.

Sophomore Madl opened UConn's scoring ten minutes into the contest. Following a Husky penalty corner, Madl tipped a Cathy Lunghi shot over the stick of Stanford goalkeeper Karen Jones from three yards out.

Holding a 1-0 halftime lead, UConn scored two early second-half goals. Fuchs tallied her 14th goal of the year on an unassisted five-yard shot 3:22 into the final half. Garofalo scored three minutes later from ten yards out when she took a pass from Lunghi and drilled it past Jones.

With her 14th goal of the season, Fuchs pushes her career scoring totals to 51 goals and 13 assists in 45 collegiate contest. The junior is just one goal shy of tying the UConn school record of 52 career goals which is currently held by Wendy Hng (1981-84).

UConn senior goalie Laura Eby registered her third shutout of the year, stopping three Cardinal shots, while Jones collected eight saves.

The Huskies return to action Wednesday when they play Harvard in Cambridge, Mass.

Volleyball still winless

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

It was a long night for the Uconn Woman's Volleyball team Friday as they lost to Hartford and Syracuse in a tri-match at Guyer Gym, dropping their record to 0-6.

The Huskies lost 3-1 in the opener against Hartford, which left with two wins after upsetting Syracuse 3-2 in the second match. Syracuse then swept UConn 3-0.

As the night began, things looked good for the Huskies. They beat Hartford 15-8 in the first game and seemed to be picking up where they left off Tuesday when they challenged 1985 Big East champion Providence. However, that was the last game the Huskies would win all night as Hartford took the next three 15-8,15-4, and 15-13.

"I'm embarrassed," said UConn coach Linda Gottlieb after the first match. "There's no excuse for the way we played."

Hartford coach Kathy Franklin said she saw potential in the Huskies. "They're much better than the team we scrimmaged against earlier this year," she said. "If Linda can keep her team consistent and confident in themselves they can competee in the Big East."

In the final match Uconn showed very little confidence or consistency as they were swept by the Orangewomen 15-11,15-10, and 15-13. The Huskies had their chances, especially in the final game when they led Syracuse 10-1 but were unable to put the game away.

The team has the potential to be a power in Big East volleyball over the next few years, but, with four starting freshman and an 0-6 record, this is a team that has yet to win a game together. The Huskies will attempt to take that first step tonight when they host Central Connecticut at 7 p.m. in Guyer Gym.

Sports today

Golf

The golf team is at the New England Championships at New Seabury, Mass.

Volleyball

The volleyball team hosts CENTRAL CONNECTICUT at 7 p.m.

Hall saves soccer's 2-0 victory

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

UConn's third-string goalkeeper made a spectacular and key save Sunday as the men's soccer team downed Fordham University 2-0 in front of 2,643 spectators.

Freshman Brian Hall filled in for second-string keeper Tom Foley after Foley left the game with an elbow injury. Foley, who was playing for injured first-string keeper Rich Horwath, was hurt in a collision with senior back Matt Mosher and Fordham's Guy D'Aguanno.

The score was 1-0 late in the game when Hall made his key save.

Hall had moved to the right to break up a play when a Fordham player shot the ball to the upper left corner of the net. Hall ran to his left, reached out, got his finger tips on the ball and guided just around the left post.

"I didn't see it at first," Hall said. "I saw it come out from behind [senior back] Tony Rizza. It was instinct. I tried my best to get it and luckily I did."

"His great reach—that's what did it," coach Joe Morrone said. "He was able to reach up to the

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